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EDITORIAL

A Turning Point?

Last week marked a turning point at S.F. State. It marked a turning from the spirit shown by preceding semester's "Help Week" to the high-school type "Hell Week."

This newspaper has often applauded the mature attitude shown by most fraternities and sororities, but it seems that a departure from that attitude has become apparent during the past week.

1. On Thursday afternoon a group of Kappa Theta sorority pledges invaded the Whitcomb Hotel where the Pacific Student Presidents Association convention (hosted by S.F. State) was in full swing and attempted to kidnap one of the senior members of their organization.

2. On the following day members of Kappa Omega fraternity tied a pledge to a lamp post and covered his head with a paper bag as punishment for not attending one of the functions of that organization.

3. On Saturday night police arrested and booked four pledges of Alpha Zeta Sigma fraternity after apprehending them sawing down the San Mateo city-limits sign. The group stated that they had been ORDERED to obtain that sign and a similar sign from the municipality of Palo Alto.

These escapades could have undone everything that has been accomplished during the past year toward making San Francisco State a recognized leader among the nation's colleges. Student leaders have been working this past semester to make S.F. State respected among other colleges and universities. Whether or not this work has been voided remains to be seen.

Attendant publicity to these actions by fraternal groups on this campus has spread, and is far more serious than the incidents themselves.

Campus activities at San Francisco State obviously need publicity, but evidently some groups on this campus desire a different type of publicity than is normally considered the best.

Fraternal groups can direct and have directed their efforts toward constructive goals. This week's blood drive initiated by the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council evidences that fact.

These groups should come to realize the extent of their obligation to the college and its students, and if they are unable to return to a more nearly mature course of action, they should disband.

Student Defies Board, Publishes 'Whirlpool'

Student Stephen Davis, citing the principle of the individual's freedom to express minority opinion in campus publications, defied the authority of the Board of Publications, when it denied Davis the right to distribute his mimeographed paper, "Whirlpool."

After a motion to allow Davis to distribute his publication, a series of student views on the "pre-adolescent" antics of some SF State students, was defeated by one vote, Davis declared: "I intend to distribute the 'Whirlpool'—with or without Board approval."

The action prompted an hour debate between Dr. William De-Clarke, journalism adviser, and student members of the Board over Davis' right to publish the paper, which, as Alice Pappas said, is disruptive of the Associated Students' attempt to build "spirit."

Davis stated that the aims of the proposed publication were three: as a reaction to the "Gilded Gaper," a humorous take-off on the Golden Gater; for a demonstration of writing that is in "good taste," well written, and acknowledged; the expression of certain minority opinions on campus; and con-

structive criticism, poems.

Board reaction included: the paper could hurt "sensitive" people, who are attempting to build "school spirit"; the "editorial" policy of the paper is unknown, such a paper should be "strongly censored" so as not to be harmful to the college; and any student should have the right to express his opinion freely on campus.

The Board decided that a committee, headed by Doug Carter, will study the Davis publication, and recommend future action to the Board.

The Board took up the question of the advertising load of the Golden Gater, and after discussion of the problems involved in equating editorial content with the necessary advertising, decided to retain the 50% overall ad load. Ed Hosack, retiring Business Manager of the Gater, stated that the basic problem was an "expanding and contracting" ad load with a paper whose size is rigidly fixed by print shop demands. He agreed with Board members and students that the ad load was too great, but until the mechanical difficulties are overcome, the Gater will be stuck with the present situation. M.Q.

College Union Receives Award



Mrs. Erna Lehan (left) is shown receiving "Institutions" magazine's Merit Award for the College Union from Mr. Sig Thorsen, the magazine's representative. The presentation was made in connection with the 35th annual convention of the National Restaurant Association. The award, a handsome metal plaque mounted on a walnut base, is on display in the College Union.

Photo by "Institutions"

Yearbooks Limited To 1000 Reserved Copies

The 1954 Franciscan yearbook will not be available until late May or early June, it was revealed early this week. Production difficulties have necessitated delaying publication date approximately two weeks, according to authorities at the Franciscan's printing plant.

The delay will necessitate selling a majority of the 1000 copies in advance of publication, according to Keith Pinckney, associate editor.

With no organized campaign for sales, already 400 yearbooks have been reserved.

"The sales campaign will begin shortly," Mr. Pinckney added, "so it is possible that all yearbooks may be sold before publication date."

All salesmen who have sold books should turn in their half of the receipt card to the ASSFC Business Office, Hut T-1, immediately, according to Franciscan Sales Manager Jay Stewart.

Franciscan Editor Hal Grant has planned several special features for the 1954 annual, in addition to the traditional yearbook contents:

1. More pages than any previous Franciscan, meaning more pictures.

2. Color pictures, two of which have been displayed this past week in the College Union.

3. A "Transition" theme, picturing the history of the college and several shots of the new campus buildings.

4. A special section on the summer session.

Work is in progress on the 1955 Franciscan. Until the editors for next year's annual are appointed by the Board of Publications, Dale Tussing will serve as Temporary Editor, elected by the yearbook staff.

Loretta Krebs is assisting Mr. Tussing, in assimilating information needed for planning the 1955 book.

The 1954 Franciscan may be reserved in Hut T-1, by putting \$1 down, and paying the balance of \$3 when the yearbook is released, or by paying the full \$4 at once, according to Donna Salsa, Promotion Manager.

For those wishing the Franciscan mailed to them, an additional charge of 20 cents is required.

mentary and K.P.), and Education 150.1 (Secondary), this means that no student can enter the Education 130 block or the Education 150 block who has not taken the proficiency tests, or who is not currently taking courses fulfilling the requirements. Registration in the Education 130 block and the 150 block must be on the approval of the student's Education adviser.

If students have any questions regarding their status in the Education Division, they should check with Mrs. Hodgson, Credentials Secretary.

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'Ports of Call' Will Dock Here Tonight

By HANK CUNNINGHAM

The U.S.S. San Francisco State will weigh anchor and sail out the Golden Gate at 8:30 this evening when "Ports of Call," the first annual aquacade in the history of S.F. State is presented in the college pool.

Dancing, exotic costumes and mystic customs await those who sign on for the voyage that will take them completely around the world.

After leaving San Francisco the S.S. San Francisco State will travel north to Point Barrow, Alaska. There the ship's party will witness an "Alaskan Adventure" in the land of the Eskimos.

From there they will steam all the way "down under" to Sydney, Australia, to view the "Bunnies of the Bush Country." A colorful skit which will attest to the wonders of that land.

Europe looms on the horizon next when the itinerary calls for "An Evening in Barcelona" as the second lap of the trip gets under way. After watching the "Guards of London Tower" and the "Swedish Antics" of old Stockholm they will return to the western hemisphere and a look into the history of the Americas.

The "Ritual of the Incas" will be presented in Lima, Latin America with all the color and dignity of a bygone era. Then the "Caribbean Waters" surrounding Havana, Cuba, will carry them homeward until the last stop on the global journey is reached.

New Orleans, often times described as the birthplace of American jazz, will play host to our world travelers last and will treat them to an earful of the "Jazz of New Orleans." A fitting climax to a sea voyage that affords an opportunity to see and hear the highlights of

a dozen countries for anyone who so desires, at a price everyone can afford.

Tickets are now on sale for 50c in the Student Body Office, Hut T-1.

'Early Man ...' Discussed Here

"Early man in the bay area" was the main topic discussed in the Scholarship Fund series last night by Dr. Adan Treganza, Associate Professor of Anthropology at State. An outstanding authority on the American Indian, Dr. Treganza presented an illustrated lecture, using colored slides and exhibits, dealing with recent archaeological excavations in the bay area.

The receipts from this series are all placed in the Student Scholarship Fund. As a result of the events held this semester, the sum of \$150 has now been made available to provide six "tuition fee" grants to be awarded to students for the fall semester by the six participating divisions.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with a ruling passed by the Deans Committee on May 12, 1954, credential candidates will not be permitted to do student teaching on probation.

All prerequisites must be met before student teaching may begin. This includes: proficiency tests, health clearance, required grade point, and recommendations from advisers. This rule goes into effect for the fall semester, 1954.

As students are assigned to student teaching during the semester in which they are registered in Education 130.1 (Ele-

Players Club Lauded For Balanced Program

By JAMES KEOLKER

The Players Club of State Theatre presented a finely-balanced program of drama, trivia, and musical comedy Friday evening, May 6, with the three one-act Workshops in the arena theatre.

Outstanding among the trio was Noel Coward's Victorian musical "Family Album." A well-integrated cast and frequent moments of good timing and humor made the rusty tin-type shine with charm and vitality.

Rita Lynn was a commanding Lavinia—bittersweet in her grief and humor. Patsy Spear, Beverly Brown, and Valerie Rees were likewise convincing in their mourning for their despised father. Charles Autry was a captivating Burrows and Lynn Pryer, George Gill, Bob Stephens, and Ed Brindamour completed the company of humorous relatives and mourners. George Gill directed.

Noel Coward's stock pieces have become a Workshop tradition. Never in our experience, however, has such a piece seemed so polished and worthwhile as "Family Album."

William Butler Yeats' tragedy "Deirdre" gave the evening depth and substance. What the play lacked in dramatic sweep, it gained in sincerity and a beautiful sensitivity. Joe Carillo's skillful directing and superbly handled action brought some finely-wrought stage pictures to arena theatre.

Francis Kelly was a proud and handsome Naisi while Marilyn Bonyne played a more gentle, but nevertheless, firm Deirdre. Bill Seghey was old Fergus, William Hastings Conchubar, and Bruce Chesse, Kent Williams messengers—all convincing in their respective roles. Maureen Fegan, Jeanne Diamant, and Pat Bennett were the three story-telling musicians.

The evening was completed with Thornton Wilder's waste of time, "It Only Happens in Books." It is unfortunate talent and energy was wasted on such trivia.

Admirably surviving their lack of material were Joan Campbell as Gabrielle, Alan Dienstag

as John, Manuel Carvalho as Mister Graham, and David Garcia as Doctor Bumpas. Irving Zimmer directed.

The success of the Workshops was not entirely in the individual casts. The costume magic of Judy Auer and the efforts of Ted Samuel as production coordinator made the plays and evening of discovery and entertainment. The Workshops are an important part of State Theatre. They introduce to the State audience new talents in acting, directing, and production. With this Workshop success the future of State Theatre has been assured.

Radio-TV Prof Produces Show

William Switzer, radio-TV instructor at S.F. State, is the producer of a new educational TV series entitled "Don't Judge a Book," KPIX, Sundays, 3:30 p.m.

Each week student debaters from universities and colleges try to "Don't Judge a Book" by its cover. Eleven colleges and universities are participating in this six week series.

The program will be given a time spot in the fall over KPIX provided enough viewers approve of this test series now being telecast in the spot vacated for the summer by "Inquiry."

Claude Crownover, Editor
The Golden Gater

There are about 57 organizations that hold "on campus" status at S.F.S.C. These organizations are divided into "service" and "social" categories.

The cafeteria "bus-your dishes" request should be upheld by members of these organizations for student cooperation on this matter, he has been hooted down by members of these student organizations, among others.

... If there is any degree of

Speakers Bureau Studies Gov't.

The Student Good Government Commission, a committee of the Speakers Bureau, has been active this semester with its goal of general campus improvement.

This school year the Commission made a study of the cafeteria problem and submitted its findings to the Board of Directors.

Next semester the Commission will present a resolution that State have a flag pole and monument dedicated to the men of San Francisco State who have given their lives in preservation of our freedoms.

Any students or organizations wishing to inquire into phases of student government or interested in improving the campus through the Student Good Government Commission may do so by contacting Don Gieske, chairman of the Commission.

sincerity left in these organizations they should be more than glad to offer their services to the cafeteria. Students could easily do the work of bus-boys and general helpers.

If this were done, the unnecessary paid help in the cafeteria could be dispensed with. The money wasted on this help could revert back to the cafeteria fund. This would probably be a considerable factor in the relieving of the cafeteria deficit.

The plan put forth by President Leonard and the Board of Directors is generally very good. If both plans are put into effect the cafeteria problem will be attacked from within as well as from without.

Incidents like the disrespectful hooting down of President Phillips would eventually cease when students realize

tions, since they are purported to be "student leaders" and "examples" for the other students, yet it is usually ignored by them. In the past, When President Phillips has made public that they are being called upon to take part in a plan that can eventually benefit the entire student body. Action may not speak louder than words, but it shows more concrete results.

William M. Hastings
Card No. 3004

Editor:

I want to thank you for the excellent job you did in the Gater on the story of the Food Service. I am sure it helped the students and the faculty understand what had taken place.

Sincerely yours
J. Paul Leonard
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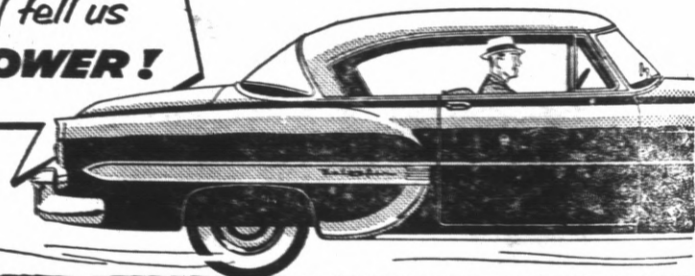
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President Leonard Talks Regarding Cafeteria

By MIKE QUIHILLALT

J. Paul Leonard, president of S.F. State, addressed an overflow crowd of students at last Tuesday's college assembly on the joint Associated Student-Administration-Faculty decision about the College Union Food Service.

The President spoke on the transfer of the Student Union Food Service and the Book Store from the Associated Students, to a special "Foundation," operated by a Board of Governors.

The legal machinery for the establishment of such a foundation is already under way, President Leonard said. This was decided after the plan for the transfer of control from the student organization to the Foundation had received approval by the student representatives of the Associated Students.

Associated Student President Bert Phillips introduced Leonard to the students, President

Leonard paused in his talk to pay tribute to Phillips for serving the students "faithfully and well" in his tenure as ASSFSC President.

President Leonard outlined the deliberations of the student representative, faculty members, and himself about the best means to solve the problems about commercial enterprises, such as the cafeteria on a college campus. President Leonard referred to his legal responsibility to the State of California in regard to the operations of commercial enterprises on campus.

President Leonard, as the chief administrative officer, is directly responsible to the State for the legal agreements between the campus commercial enterprises and the State. To satisfy his responsibility to the State, and the legitimate interests of the students in the cafeteria and bookstore, President Leonard said that the Foundation would best serve the in-

terests of all concerned.

He suggested that the students would gain the double advantage of the Foundation assuming all current liabilities of the two business, which are now underwritten by the ASSFSC, while still gaining all profits, if any, from the operation of those enterprises.

The financial benefits of the control of the enterprises would still be given over to the students. Student influence upon management would be, in practice, greater under the Foundation's operation, than it actually is now.

Four students appointed to the Board of Governors would exercise greater influence than the student officers did under the old system. The structural setup of the Foundation includes: a Board of Governors, which include: four students, two faculty members, one faculty representative of the College President and two Administration members.

AFROTC Activities Program Features Jets, Diana Lynn

By CARL SCOTT

Armed Forces Day found S.F. State playing host to the public in gala events which lasted throughout the day. Highlight of the day was a formal "pass in review" held by 600 cadets on the drill field.

Among the attractions which drew the public to our campus was a static display in a special van containing a free exhibit of aircraft engines, such as cut-away models of a J-35 turbo-jet engine and an R-2800 reciprocating engine; these engines are used in the Air Force's powerful jet and propeller driven aircraft.

Also on display were individual items of equipment which the Air Force pilot wears while flying. All of these interesting items were demonstrated by skilled technicians.

At noon an informal luncheon was held in the College Union for all students and their guests. Visitors included cadets from the University of California, Stanford, and San Jose State College.

The honored guest of the day, the Armed Forces Day Queen, was Miss Diana Lynn, popular actress who is now appearing in San Francisco.

The main event of the day was a formal "Pass In Review" which was held in Cox Stadium beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Participating in the field were the drill teams of Stanford, University of California, San Jose State and San Francisco State Colleges. "All the drill teams turned in a magnificent performance" said Capt. Phelps. However, S.F. State won the competition and Diana Lynn personally presented the coveted trophy to the drill team.

Other awards presented were as follows: The Outstanding Cadet Awards for each college year. Air Science I—Peter For-

ette; Air Science II—Peter Uno; Air Science III—Clair Lloyd; Air Science IV—Sidney Emison; The Air Force Association Award—David Mendelson; The Consolidated Vultee Award—Robert Erhart; Outstanding Marksman of the Rifle Team—Lester Pederson; Best Flight—Flight II, Squadron C.

Education Group Meets At State

The Pacific Coast Regional Council of the American Council on Education met here Wednesday, May 13, of which President J. Paul Leonard is chairman. Five hundred colleges and universities are numbered in this organization whose aim is the betterment of higher education throughout the United States.

Some of the duties of this organization are to watch pending legislation before Congress which would affect higher education, collect the opinion of colleges on specific bills and report these opinions to Congress.

Three bills which would have directly affected S.F. State have been given special consideration due to the efforts of the council. These are: The curtailment of the ROTC program, legislation affecting Korean Veterans benefits and changes in the revenue code which would permit tax deductions for students in college and raising of maximum student earning capacity.

Two faculty members of S.F. State are members of committees for the council. Dean John Bergstresser is a member of the commission on student personnel and Dr. Joseph Axelrod is a member of the council for the improvement of college teaching.

Student World Affairs Council Discusses U.S. Foreign Policies

"The United States and its Western Allies: Conflict or Harmony?" was the topic of the fifth annual conference of the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California which met at Asilomar last weekend.

The welcoming address was given Friday night by the conference director, Mr. Dan Arilioni-Charas.

The brief but busy conference was highlighted by such informed speakers as; the Honorable Joseph Palmer, Deputy Director, Office of European Regional Affairs, U.S. State Dept.;

Dr. Donald Campbell, Professor of History at USF; Dr. Norbert Einstein, economist, lecturer and author; and William Winter, news analyst and commentator.

Dr. Thomas Lantos of San Francisco's State Dept. of Economics took part in a panel discussion with Dr. Ernest Haas, Asst. Professor of Political Science at the University of California.

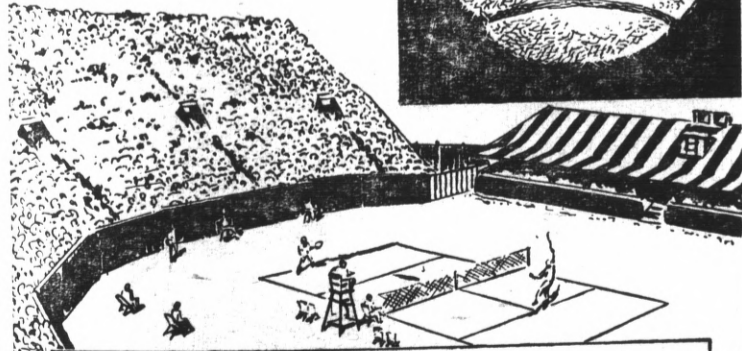
S.F. State sent five delegates to the conference led by Khalid Abdullah. The four other members were; Julian Kaul-

man, Mahmoud Redjaian, Sami Judah and Ruth Steres.

The last General Session was the feature event. "Western Europe Views the United States" was the topic of the symposium consisting of such men as; Mr. Louis Guiringaud, French Consul General; Sir Robert Hadow, British Consul General; Dr. Heinrich F. Liebrecht, German Consul General; and Dr. Clarence Vallauri, Italian Vice-Consul.

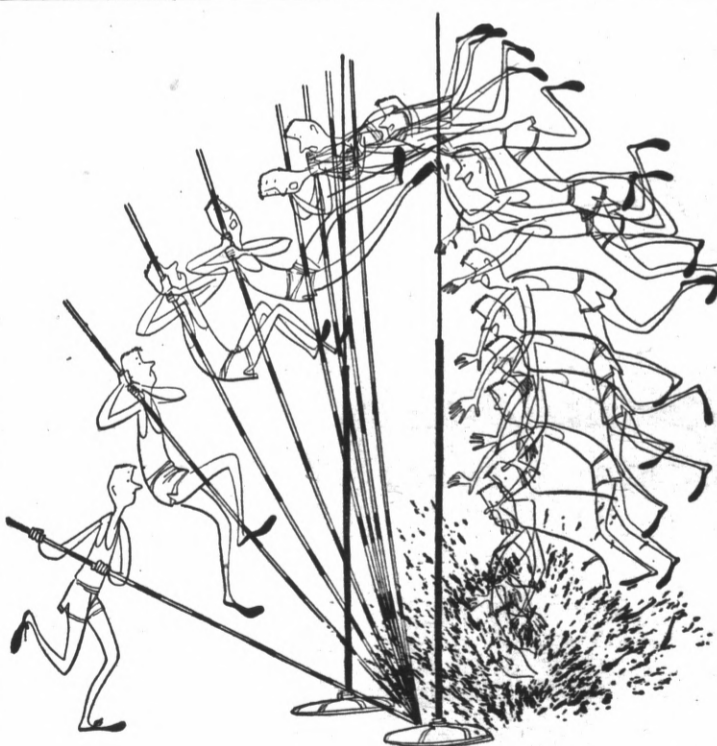
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Reports On Sports

Chuck Hernandez and Noel Mertens, both of last season's basketball team and two of the most accomplished free loaders in the business, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those people in the cafeteria who have so generously donated scraps of their lunches to them during the past semester.

ROOKIES, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE . . .

Stan Kroner, a State student, and now General Manager-Scout-Player-Assistant Manager of the Sunset Club, a local semi pro baseball team comprised mainly of State students, wishes to announce that he, along with Bill Rudometkin and Steve Driscoll, two senior members of the club, will conduct a rookie tryout camp in the near future.

Rookies who have signed for the program thus far are Myron Green, Ralph DelBucchia, H. P. Rosecelli, "Hook" Arata, Vince Raffello, Monte Marovich, Don DiRicco and Con Kelleher.

Reason for the camp is a double header coming up. "Not a man on the club," says Kroner, "will be able to last more than one game. We need substitutes for the second tilt."

AN OLD "FIREHORSE" . . .

Faculty members of the P.E. Department are getting quite a kick out of Dr. Doug Fessenden's lecture "doodlings." Whether the subject of discussion be modern dancing or a weighty administrative problem, Dr. Fessenden is always doodling. And what does he doodle? Football plays.

Football Coach Joe Verducci says they're good, too. In fact, we have a hunch that the coach empties Dr. Fessenden's waste paper baskets after every lecture, hoping to come up with a new secret weapon.

As Dr. Fessenden said "I'm like the old firehorse. After 25 years of coaching the game, I doubt if I'll ever get out of the habit."

SPIES AFOOT . . .

We have it from a reliable source that there was a scout in the football stands last week during R.O.T.C. open house, taking notes on performances of the drill teams. The same source reveals that the "scout" was an officer with "rival" uniform from a rival college who hoped to one up on techniques of the other teams, so his team will know what to contend with when they meet them in future events.

But the University of California, we hear, was too smart for the scout and held back some of their top stuff.

And it's a fake to the Squad Leader as the guideon bearer carries the flag on a column left over the flight sergeant.

THIS AND THAT

Ron Rosenberg really used his head last week in the game against Humboldt when he was hit on the cranium on an attempted pick off play, and then came home to score the winning run. This is one case that in order to use your head, you almost have to lose it . . . Bob Quattrin, sophomore third baseman who hit only .250 for the regular season, but hit at a .556 clip in State's four night games, will be equipped with smoked glasses in all day games next season . . . Lefty Clint Lee pitched approximately half of the total innings the baseball team played this season.

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Golfers Smash Records for Conference Win

For perhaps the first time in State's sports history the cry of "break up the Gators" is ringing throughout the Far Western Conference. In one day the galloping Gators picked up three championships.

State picked up the track and tennis championships and set a new conference record in waltzing to an easy win in golf.

With big Win Howe, a dapper freshman sharpie, leading the way, the linksmen did their part in one of the best days in Gator history. Howe fired a two-day total of 150, including a red-hot second day score of 70, the only sub-par round in the match, to take medalist honors.

The five-man squad of the Gators had a total score of 789, breaking the former mark by 23 strokes.

Consistent Dick Kucich placed third in the tournament with a 155 total. Bob Moniz and Monte Nevis finished sixth and eighth respectively and George Starn nailed down the 13th spot to give all the Gators a spot in the upper half of the field of 30.

Chico State finished second to State. Sacramento State was third. Nevada fourth, the host Cal Aggies fifth and Humboldt State was last.

Chico State's 816 total was 27 strokes behind the Gator's record-smashing score.

INTRAMURAL RALLY SET FOR THURSDAY

May 27th marks the last rally of the semester, an affair which is held annually to present the intramural and Junior Varsity awards.

The rally will be held from 12:15-2:00 p.m.

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Gators Grab Five First Places For Fourth Straight Titleship

By HARVEY ROSCELLI

Hats off to Coach Ray Kaufman, who once again guided the varsity track team to another Far Western Conference Championship.

Coach Kaufman has now led State's tracksters to four consecutive championships, although the Gators did not participate in FWC competition during 1952-1953.

John Mathis and Oreese Elmore paved the way towards State's victory as Mathis, who stands 5 ft. 6 in. jumped 6 ft. 2 3/4 in. for a high jump win, and Elmore took both the 100 and 220 crowns. Herb Franklin added to State's laurels by winning the javelin, and George Van Arx collected a victory in the discus.

Backing up the first place winners were: Kelly, Campbell, Walsh, Ranta, Bologna, Beedle, Mason, Adams, Leonard, Landers, Atkins, Hulsebus, and Conover, all of whom added to San Francisco's total of 56 points.

Results of the events:

Team scores—San Francisco State 56; tie for second between Chico State and Cal Aggies, 37 1/2; Nevada 27; Sacramento State 7; Humboldt State 0.

100—Elmore (SF); Schroeder (N); tie for third between McCue (C), and Lippencott (CA); 10.1.

220—Elmore (SF); Schroeder (N); tie for third between McCue (C), and Lippencott (CA); 10.1.

440—Adams (C); Campbell (SF); Kelly (SF); Walsh (SF); 50.7.

Shot put—Buckman (C); Ranta (SF); Bologna (SF); Beedle (SF); 44-7.

100—Elmore (SF); Schroeder (N); tie for third between McCue (C), and Lippencott (CA); 10.1.

Javelin—Franklin (SF); Ma-

deros (C); Hausmann (CA); kulitch (N); 180 5 1/2.

High hurdles—Lippencott (CA); Mason (SF); McKenzie (C); Lynde (S); 15.1.

880—Timmons (N); Burr (CA); Adams (SF); Leonard (SF); 2:01.2.

220—Elmore (SF); Schroeder (N); Msaon (SF); McGee (C); 21.9.

Two mile: Maddox (CA); Fricher (CA); Schnell (CA); Sharp (N); 10:21.5.

Broad jump—Fong (S); tie for second between Lamoureux (CA); and Schroeder (N); Davis (C); 22 3 1/4.

Low hurdles—McKenzie (C); Lippencott (CA); Campbell (C); Landers (SF); 24.6.

Pole vault—Meder (N); tie for second between Atkins (SF) and Hulsebus (SF); tie for fourth between Retzer (CA) and Colder (N); 12 ft.

Discus—Van Arx (SF); Witham (C); Quilici (N); Conover (SF); 134-10 1/2.

Relay—San Francisco State (Leonard, Elmore, Kelly, Campbell); Chico; Sacramento; Nevada; 3:28.2.

Raquetmen Take Doubles Title

San Francisco State's raquet-swinging double team of Stan Altschuler and Sam Lippman came home from Davis last week with the Far Western Conference Doubles Tennis Championship.

"Swingin' Sam" and "Smashin' Stan" defeated Chico's Ray Horne and Hal Higgins in the first round 6-1, 6-0, and eventually climaxed the day with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Sacramento's duet of Barret and Van Wagner.

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Baseballers Win Twice From Jacks

Clint Lee, Joel Heckmann and Ron Rosenberg, three sophomores who have been Gator bulwarks all season, combined to help State close out their 1953 Far Western Conference competition in a blaze of glory Saturday, May 8, in beating Humboldt State at Arcata in a double header, 8-7 and 2-0.

Sal Lenci's two run homer in the first inning and Rosenerg's centerfield homerun in the second inning of the first game, got the Gators off to a good start on John Keseley, Humboldt's ace. Five more Gator runs in the third inning seemed to ice the game.

The final inning ended dramatically, as Humboldt had already scored a run, had men on first and second, and their cleanup batter at the plate. On Heckmann's first delivery, the batter hit it meekly back to the pitcher's box, and Heckmann threw him out.

The second game was an extra inning thriller all the way. Originally scheduled for seven, it went eight innings with neither State's Clint Lee nor Humboldt's Bob Stoner allowing a run.

Going into the ninth inning, both pitchers were hurling three hit ball. In State's half of the ninth, Ron Rosenberg opened with a single to center field. Tony Cannizzo then beat out a sacrifice bunt. Stan Korich was hit. This loaded the bags with no outs. With Sal Lenci up, Ed Vanni, Humboldt's catcher, attempted to pick Rosenberg off of third. The ball caromed off Rosenberg's head and went veering out into left field.

Third base coach Russ Rounavaara picked up the staggering Rosenberg, pointed him towards home plate, and sent him on his way. The other runners advanced to second and third. Lenci then hit a long fly to right center field, allowing Cannizzo to tag up and score the insurance run.

Lee struck out 16 and walked only three. In the first game the Gators collected 10 hits, while Joel Heckmann who pitched a seven hitter and struck out seven and walked four.

The double win gave State a 5-4 Far Western Conference record, not enough for a championship.

Kappa Omega Cops Intramural Track Title As Delta Phi Gamma Grabs Second Place

By H. P. ROSCELLI

Kappa Omega emerged the victor in one of the most successful Intramural-inter-class Track and Field meets ever held in Cox Stadium, last week.

Following K.O. was Delta Phi Gamma, East Bay A.C. and Alpha Zeta Sigma.

The junior class won the inter-class title.

The meet saw new records set in the broad jump, shot put, football throw and the discus.

Bill Olsen (Oakland A.C.) set a new record in the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 10 in., breaking Jack Caruso's record of 21 ft. 2½ in, set in 1952.

Walt Gomez (Hawaiian A.C.) set a new shot put record with a throw of 49 ft. 2 in., breaking Joe Dees' (East Bay A.C.) record of 46 ft. 1 in, set in '53.

Maury Duncan (Alpha Zeta Sigma) broke the football throw record with a mighty throw of 67 yards. This broke Charles Murphy's (Kappa Omega) record of 62 yards, 18 inches, set

in 1951.

Duncan, George Wehner and Jim Dellagene combined to break the team aggregate record in the football throw with a total of 173 yards.

Floyd Gonella (Kappa Omega) broke Duane Mattis' record in the discus with a throw of 115 ft. 7 in.

Kappa Omega also broke the team aggregate record for the discus, with Gonella, Bob Leibe and Frank Verducci combining for a total of 289 ft 9 in., breaking the old record of 296 ft. 2 in., set in 1952.

Only sour note of the meet was the disqualification of Len Dixian of East Bay A.C.

Dixian won the 100 yard dash high jump, broad jump and was lead off man on the medley relay team.

He was later disqualified for having earned a letter in track and field at St. Marys.

Results:

50 yard—Daniel (EBAC), Raffello (DPG), Mahan (DGT), 5:9.

100 yard—Brown (EBAC), Holt (Unatt) Cummings (GAC), (Unatt), Leanord (EBAC), 58:.

880—Verducci (KO), Mertens (DPG) Smith (GAC), 2:19.8.

Medley relay—Delta Phi Gamma (KO), no time.

8 man relay — EBAC, KO, Delta Phi Gamma, 52:.

Broad jump — Olsen (OAC), Allums (Unatt), Raffello (DPG), tie 22 ft. 10 in.

Team—KO, AZS, DPG, 51 ft. 6 in.

H. J.—Colten (DPG), Verducci (KO), 5 ft. 4 in.

Team—DPG, KO, EBAC, 15 ft.

S.P.—Gomez (Hawaiian AC), Economow (EBAC), Lenci (DPG), 49 ft. 2 in.

Team—DPG, AZS, KO, 117 ft. 8 in.

P.U.—Freeman (EBAC), Verinder (EBAC), McKee (EBAC), 10 ft. 10 in.

Team—EBAC, SPS, UFC, DPG, 8 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Gonella (KO), Melville (Unatt), Logue (UFC), 115 ft. 7 in.

440—Kam (Unatt), Ericksen Team—KO, AZC, UFC, 298 ft. 9 in.

Football throw — Duncan (AZC), Gomez (Hawaiian AC), Leibe (KO), 64 yards.

Team—AZC, KO, UFC, 173 ft.

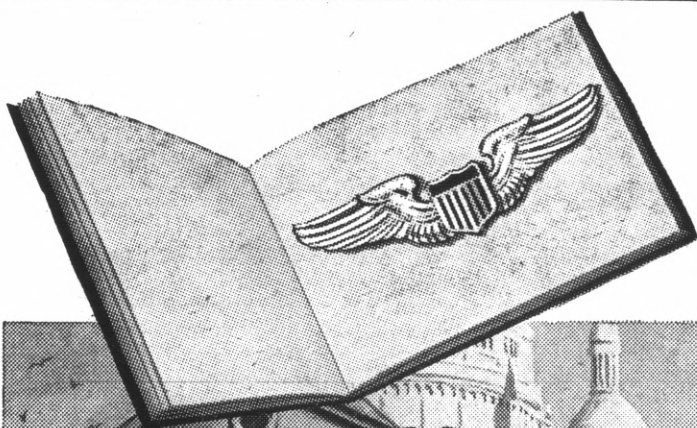
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Social Activities

Friday, May 21

9-12 am, State Credential Committee Meeting. WAA Board Meeting at Stanford. 8:30 pm, Swimming Show; Gymnasium Pool.

Sunday, May 23

7:30 pm, Psych Club Meeting. "Personality Structure and Development." 465 Crest Lake Drive. Hillel Club Bowling Party at Lincoln Bowl.

Monday, May 24

12:30-1:30 pm, Psych Club Meeting; FB 109.

Tuesday, May 25

8 pm, Hillel Foundation Meeting, Election of Officers; Adm. 162. 4-6 pm, Board of Directors Meeting; Hut T-1.

Wednesday, May 26

7:30 pm, Poetry Workshop Meeting; CA 104.

Thursday, May 27

1-2 pm, Alpha Mu Gamma Meeting; Adm. 162. 1-2 pm, Yell Leaders Tryouts; Correction Room 7, Gym. 7-9 pm, WAA Banquet at Simpson's. 4-6 pm, Board of Control Meeting; Hut T-1. 12-2 pm, Alpha Psi Omega's Annual Production Awards Luncheon; faculty dining room, Intramural Awards Rally.

Carter Named To Pub Board

Doug Carter's recent appointment to the Board of Publications climaxed a series of Board actions on campus press problems. Chief among these was the extension of the term of office for Golden Gater Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor from one semester to one full year.

The successful Editor-in-Chief and managing editor will appoint the other editorial and administrative positions on the paper, subsequent to Board approval.

These lesser officers will serve for one semester only.

The appointment of Carter to the Board by Associated Students' President Bert Phillips was approved by the Board of Directors. Carter is a World War II veteran of the Army Air Force, a holder of several responsible positions on the Humboldt College Lumberjack, and a Golden Gater reporter.

FLYING CLUB SET

The newly organized flying club announced last week that all of its members had received their orientation flights and are now enrolled in regular flying lessons.

The club's new plane is a Piper J-4 and is considered excellent for the training of beginner-students. In addition to their training program several of the members are planning on entering air-meets, one of which will take place the latter part of May.

A few openings yet remain for prospective members and anyone interested may receive further information by contacting Major R. V. Truman in Hut T-5. Robert Erhart, president of the club reminds interested parties that club-flying is the cheapest possible method method by which one may obtain his or her private pilot's license.

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